THE GIFFORD LECTURES.

DR. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL FRASER'S THEISTIC PHILOSOPHY.

PHILOSOPHY OF THEISM. Being the Gifford Lectures Delivered before the University of Edinburgh in 1895-96. Second Series. By Alex-ander Campbell Fraser. LL. D., Hon. D. C. L. Oxford, Emeritus Professor of Logic and Meta-physics in the University of Edinburgh. Pp. xiii, 288. Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The argument of Dr. Fraser's second volume of Gifford lectures apparently turns upon the question of personality. The word, of course, conveys different meanings. To many it implies the bodily outlines of a given human creature. and they are ant to mix this notion up even with a discussion of the doctrine of the Trinity. But a person in classic Latin was literally never the individual man, but what he stood for, his condition, status or honor in the community, his capacity for representing others who had no status, say in law. These definitions grew directly from the original meaning-a mask. Even the signification given to the word by Dr. Fraser and other modern thinkers would never the mediæval philosophers needed a word to distinguish the innermost nature of a man, that | that man can have the idea of a Being infinitely they developed a varied use for the word, one of way of history down to Dr. Fraser's conception itself as acting in a way to deserve praise or to Descartes used to do before he opened a book, one will discover obscurely at least what is implied in this definition. In natural science the business of looking for the causes of things is persistently carried on. But this never leads, except by a leap somewhere, to a cause that is not also an effect. The inference is that until person, but a thing, an automaton. If then God positive knowledge is attained of the whole universe, there is no hope of finding a Cause which possibility of evil. Readers will have to study has itself no cause. Within these agnostic limits man has never been content to abide. Dr. Fraser insists that even Herbert Spencer oversteps the bounds and makes declarations about his Unknowable which, as an agnostic, he has no right to make. Now, a moment's thought will show that the

question whether the world and man are a product of evolution or of direct creation has nothing to do with the search for the uncaused Cause of all things. The creation of the visible universe might have been due mediately to an inferior power behind which the Origin would still have to be sought. Evolution might, so far as a finite observer could tell, be due to a fortuitous concourse of atoms, and it may resolve itself back to atoms again, so that all the boasted work of man, his literature, his wisdom, shall be a forgotten thing. The fact that a universe with such a destiny would be a universe without an object, a sort of practical joke that takes millions of years to tell, and finds nobody to laugh after everybody has been victimized, has nothing to do with the truth of the theory. Nor does it af-fect the case to dispute whether man began or did not begin his career on earth as an untaught savage barely higher, perhaps not at all higher, than a gorilla in point of intelligence. If the date could be ascertained absolutely when man first began to reason with himself and with his fellows, science would be no nearer the origin of things than it is now. The processes of evolution are curious and interesting, but the indispensable consideration is not how man acquired a given faculty, but his actual possession of it. Man's mind, his moral nature, are facts which nobody thinks of disputing. If there was a time when the progenitors of man as he now exists were totally without the capacity to reason or to distinguish in the slightest degree the morality quality of their own acts, it would be interesting and important to ascertain everything possible about such creatures. But it would open no new questions about man as he So it is to man as he is, and civilized man at that, to man capable of making or of understanding a Gifford lecture, that Dr. Fraser appeals. He seems even to imply in one place that the readers of society novels would underrates the value of guessing a plot and peeping at the last chapter as a training in the logical process of deducing conclusions from premises.

However, evolution has something to say about man as he is. It calls him a product of heredity, environment and of natural and artificial selection. Implicitly it denies him the responsibility of his acts on the ground that these are predetermined by the conditions that make his exform a certain act, or to follow a certain course of life, it is really not he that decides, but the ancestral prepossessions and the incidents of his surroundings which mould him to definite though unforeseen ends. Sense, will, thought are all in him manifestly products of the bodily organism. It is a curious fact that to the physiologist and the experimental psychologist the movements of brain and nerve and muscle in a murderer are just as interesting as the corresponding movements in a philanthropist, though the hand of one does a harmless victim to death, while that of the other indites the papers that make possible a costly charity. It has taken as many generations of ancestors to perfect the physical coordinations in one case as in the other. Evolution has not got so far as to excuse the murderer or to depreciate the philanthropist to the murderer's level. 1 It is perhaps still busy with questions respecting the physical basis of morals. Dr. Fraser points out these difficulties in the theory of evolution when it attempts to derive the human brain and the obligation to obey wellknown rules of conduct both from the same protoplasmic source. But he does not need to do this. He can say to evolutionists as to all others that, whatever may be the reason, the present state of facts is that man does not attribute merit or demerit to heredity and environment, but considers himself praiseworthy or blame worthy as the direct independent originator of certain classes of actions. The moral quality of these actions is only a transitional factor in the argument. Acts which had no aspect of right and wrong about them would serve the purpose just as well, providing man were conscious of originating them independently of all external forces, past and present. Moreover it does not matter whether man is correct or not scientifically in deeming certain acts original with himself. It suffices if to his consciousness such acts are always presented as original. The object sought is the idea of an uncaused cause, and here it is in man's own immediate knowledge of his own acts. He knows himself as the actual creator of a limited number of things called actions and of processes which he describes as

It is this consciousness of supernatural, creative power within himself, and not any physical facts, according to Dr. Fraser, that leads man to divine an independent creative power in the universe. No matter how gross the imaginative

series of mere physical causes back to a beginning in an original physical cause, to a thing not a person, as Dr. Fraser puts it; and any one can do this for himself with the certainty that he will never be able to deduce God-Coleridge's

phrase-from the nature of things until man has interpreted this by his own consciousness. But while from the mere nature of things the idea of God could not be derived, yet here the idea is in spite of the nature of things. So the nature of things cannot be the whole of the universe. There must be somewhat else, and that can be nothing less than the Creator, the Cause behind all those causes that can be scientifically inspected. Without this primary argument the ordinary conceptions of design in the universe are of no value by way of proof. But granting that the denial of a personal cause of all things is untenable, then all legitimate cases of adaptation in nature, including the processes of evolution, add more and more probability to the affirmative proposition of theism. Thus thought rises from the idea of a perfect, infinite, original personality somehow present in the mind, through the incidents of nature which seem to make it probable that this idea corresponds to a being actually existent, to a final demonstrahave occurred, for example, to Cicero. But tion such as satisfied the minds of Augustine, Anselm, Descartes and Leibnitz. The mere fact which he outwardly only represented, and thus perfect proves that such a Being exists, otherwise the idea would be lacking either wholly or its definitions with them being that person is in part. Plainly the value of this demonstration individual substance of rational nature. Inter- lies in the fact that the proposition to be proved pretations of this sort lead directly by the path- existed in all clearness beforehand. If there be a mind to which the idea of a perfect Being is unattainable, to such a mind the proof is valueless. For the rest of mankind it is valid testiincur blame. If one stops to think, as they say mony to a truth already attained. But for these there are still other difficulties, the foremost of which is the presence of evil in a world created

by a perfect Being. Dr. Fraser solves this problem by returning to his doctrine of personality Without the option between right and wrong man would not be a created a world of persons he had to admit the this theme in the author's own words. But it seems to lead to a conclusion which Dr. Fraser would reject, or at least to a troublesome dilemma. If man as a personality is responsible for his acts, then the Creator is also a responsible Being. By the act of creation He becomes responsible to the universe which He has created. Otherwise He is not a moral Being in any sense that man can understand. Then He either contemplated the certainty of evil in the world, or He did not. In either case, the same ancient difficulty presents itself in Dr. Fraser's solution of the problem that has always vexed philosophy. The question of evil leads on to the dispute between optimism and pessimism, which the author resolves into the alternative between ceasing to be, the suicide of the race, and striving for what is confessedly the best in human nature. Both the modern theory of evolution and the historical experience of mankind suggest that the career of personality in the world may be a progressive struggle toward the ideal of humanity. Evolution also suggests final inevitable decadence, but this the Theist is at liberty to doubt, because if his argument is correct there can be no world that is not purposive; its order must be based on morality, and it must exist for something higher than mere becoming and ceas-

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REAL ESTATE.

RUMORS THAT WORK ON THE HERALD SQUARE HOTEL WILL BE RESUMED.

ECHOES OF THE HENRY CORN DEAL-LOTS SOLD FOR THE ERECTION OF FLATHOUSES

AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS-BUSINESS

It was rumored yesterday that work is soon to be resumed on the Herald Square Hotel building, for which excavations were made at Broadway, Thir-ty-sixth-st, and Sixth-ave, last summer, and the work soon after abandoned, owing to unexpected difficulties met by Douglass H. Schneider and other promoters of the enterprise. It is known that negotiations have been in progress for three or four weeks looking to the carrying through of

A sequel to the recent big real estate deal of Henry Corn, in which properties involving about \$8.00.000 changed hands, was furnished yesterday in the list of recorded transfers. There it appears that Nos, 141 and 143 Fifth-ave, the sale of which by Mr. Corn to the McCready estate was printed in this column more than a mouth ago, changed hands at \$462.500. According to the recorded transfers, the property passed through the hands of William K. Everdell and George S. Ludlow to the McCready estate. The property is a new ten-story building on a plot 4820 feet. It will be remembered that the Vienna Model Bakery property, at Broadway and Tenth-st., which also figured in the Henry Corn deal, was sold at about the same time as the Fifth-ave, parcel by William K. Everdell.

Jesse C. Bennett & Co. have sold for Albert A. Levi, No. 143 West Eighty-first-st., a four-story pri-Fifth-ave, parcel by William K. Everdell.

Jesse C. Bennett & Co. have sold for Albert A.

Levi, No. 143 West Eighty-first-st., a four-story private dwelling on lot 19x102 2.

George W. Levy has purchased from Hellner & Wolf No. 18 East Seventeenth-st., old buildings on a lot 17x22. He will erect on the site an eight-story fireproof mercantile building.

S. G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank, has sold to Mrs. Mary E. Blodgett a lot on the south side of One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st., 100 feet east of the Boulevard, for \$12,509.

It is rumored that John Bromberg has sold to William Berrian No. 2,142 Seventh-ave., five-story fiathouse, lot 22,3x109.

Jackson & Stern have purchased from the Dutch Reformed Episcopal Church, Nos. 147, 144, 151 and 123 Norfolk-st., and from Mrs. Foster No. 155 Norfolk-st., comprising a plot 100x109 feet. They have sold No. 148 Orchard-st., a six-story brick building, 25x87.6 feet, to Bernhard Kasner.

L. J. Carpenter is reported to have sold for the Rhinelander estate to an investor a plot of lots in Enst Sixty-sixth-st., near First-ave., for about \$25,009. on which the purchaser will erect flathouses. William E. Jackson has sold for Miss E. Thompson to an investor No. 329 West-st., near Charles, old building on a plot 22,3x89, for about \$25,009.

G. Edwards, of No. 165 West Seventy-second-st., and W. E. Roberts, manager of the Hotel Gerard, this city, have leased the Hotel Argyle, Babylon, Long Island, through M. J. Ward.

IN THE AUCTION ROOMS.

The following was the result of the sales at auction yesterday at No. III Broadway.

By Phillip A Smyth-No. 3II One-hundred-and-second-st., near West End-ave, three-story private dwelling, lot 20x106.11. Voluntary sale to G. W.

By Phillip A. Smyth—No. 3ll One-mundred-and-second-st. near West End-ave. three-story private dwelling, lot 25x109.11. Voluntary sale to G. W. Sutton, New-Rochele, \$13,500.

No. 23 Fitty-third-st., near Broadway, three-story brick house, lot 18,9x100.5. By order of the executors of the estats of the late Mary Sexton, to Charles Dery, \$3,55.

By D. Phoenix Ingraham & Co.—No. 306 One-hundred-and-third-st., near West End-ave., three-story brick dwelling, lot 29x100.11; amount due, \$3,172; prior mortgage, \$—; to the plaintiff, Reuben Krause, \$21,000.

By William Kennelly—Morris ave., southwest corner of One-hundred-and-forty-eighth-st., one five-story brick tenement on street and four five-story tenements on avenue, plot 101,6x101x117.10. All title which Josephine Hunter had on October 15, 1896. Amount due, \$852. Foreclosure mechanic's lien, to Carsin H. Bohien, \$400.

By Peter F. Meyer & Co.—No. 720 St. Nicholasave., near One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., three and one-half story stone-front dwelling, lot 18.6x (2x18.81,x61.6. Voluntary sale; bid in at \$18,500.

Nos. 252 and 254 Fifty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave., two four-story stone-front dwellings, plot 33,4x100.5; amount due, \$43,595. Foreclosure sale to the plain-iff, C. C. Dusenbury and another, trustees, \$40,000.

No. 1620 Amsterdam-ave., near One-hundred-and-fortieth-st., five-story brick tenement, lot 25x109, amount due, \$55,777. Foreclosure sale to the plaintiff, New-York Life Insurance Company, \$61,000.

No. 1.630 Amsterdam-ave., near One-hundred-and-fortieth-st., five-story brick tenement, lot 25x109, amount due, \$19,132. Foreclosure sale to Sonn Brothers, \$21.100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. Norfolk st. No 152; Dora Hayman et al to Samuel Cohen Exch and \$i Monroe-st. No 8; Hulda Libman to Faybush Libst, s s, 91 ft w of Pleasant ave, 24.10x100; thew Day, referes, to Rocco I/Onofrio. g st, No 16, Pietro Alvino et al to John Palgion ave es, part lots Nos. 22 and 28, of Morrisanta; Albert Wilson and wife to d.C. Thompson.

Nos 24 and 286; John T Agnew and anexecutors, to Adelaide T Willets.

Nos 11 and 12 and 219, 22 and 23; Ran-Guggenheimer and wife to Charles Hyde.

Lest Nos 20 and 22; William G Hoagland Illam K Everdell.

No 23, Jucob Ruess and wife to Theo-Sattler No 20; William K Everdell and wife Nos 141 and 143; George S. Ludlow to o A McCready et al. perty, William K Everdell and wife to S. Ludlow 462,500 George S. Liedlow.
3d ave, it w corner 30d st. 19x56.6; Frank J. Breslin to Michael P. Bres in.
5th ave, No 425, n e corner 38th-st; 38th-st, No 1
East, and 5th-ave, No 427; the Union Trust
Company to Hannah M Corbin et al, executrix

lar: George De Marini to Mary M Oldenhurg et al.

17th-81, s. 256 ft w of Broadway, 25x52; Emanuel Hellner to Meses I Wolf.

46th-81, s. 256 ft w of Gentral Park West, 75x 1604; Mary E Kenneds to Etta Forgotston.

46th-81, s. 257, ft w of Central Park West, 75x 1604; Mary E Kenneds to Etta Forgotston.

46th-81, s. 257, ft e of 7th-ave, 19x100.4; Nannie J Faulkmer to A M Lyon
West End-ave, e. s. 252 ft s of 85th-81, 19x80; Arra B Eastman and another to Emma B Carver

5th-81, s. 8, 256 ft e of 5th-ave, 50x102.2; William Schneider to A L N. Frie.

54th-81, n. 8, 120 ft w of Malison-ave, 25x102.2; Stats D Morrill and another to Ethel B Norrie.

84th-81, n. 8, 120 ft w of Malison-ave, 25x102.2; Sath-81, n. s. 70 ft w of Malison-ave, 50x102.2; same to Mary L Farebey.

Sath M Milliken to Ethel B Norte.

Sath M Milliken to Ethel B Norte.

Sath of the of Madison-ave. 50x102.2;

same to Mary I, Barbey.

Hoth st. No 435 East; Patience A Chappell et al to Julius J Lamber.

117th st. No 182 East. Joseph W Stinson and wife to Ludwinnie Detacg and another. executors and trustees, to Julius J Lambert.

William C Finangan and another, executors and trustees, to Julius J Lambert.

113th st. s s. 256 ft wo of Avenue A, 18.08 (00.11). William Schwartz and wife to John Bollwindel.

School High st. s s. 256 ft wo of Madison-ave. 25x76 10. William Schwartz and wife to John Bollwindel.

School High st. s s. 300 ft e of Ilth-ave. Jox100.10, to 144th st. Julien T Davles, by attorney, to Richard W Slevenes B.

110th st. s s. 171 ft e of 7th-ave, 18x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt.

16th-st. s s. 133 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt.

16th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt to Sarah Rosenblatt.

16th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt of Sarah Rosenblatt.

10th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt of Sarah Rosenblatt.

11th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt of Sarah Rosenblatt.

11th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of West End-ave, 17x100.11; Ella Bosenblatt of Sarah Rosenblatt.

12th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of Prospect-ave, 50x132.8x St. 10x132.8; Wright Case and wife to Bernard F Martin and another.

12th-st. s s. 10.8 ft e of Prospect-ave, 50x132.8x St. 10x132.8; Wright Case and wife to Bernard F Martin and another.

12th-st. s s. 10x1 ft w of Terrace View ave, 10x100.0 Andrew J Larkin to Danlel E Seybel., 10x100.0 Andrew J L

160; Mary E Byrne, as executor, etc. to John T Nagle
3d-ave, No 888, and No 416 East 52d-st; 146th-st
s s 169.2 ft w of Morris-ave, tuns s 160.2 ft
to avenue x161 6382 5x160; 1-6 part; Alicia A
Hentze, indit dual and as executrix, to Josephine
F Hentze et al.
22d-st, n s, 200 ft w of lat-ave, 25x160,8; Herman
Sperling to John McLaughilm.
162d-st, s s 225 ft e of 2d-ave, 50x160.11; William
Seltz to Frank Haub.
Same property; Mary Connolly to William Seltz.
16th-ave, n s, but 200, may village Walcedeld,
George A Boberts and wife to Aunie Troman.
Lot 449, map Van Nest Fark; John Hatnis and
wife to Harry P Pipp.

8,250

10,000

2.500

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

RECORDED MORGAGES.

Alvino, Pitero, and wife and Theresa Piciulo to Julius Reer, No 16 Spring at 3 years.

Brenen, Edward, and wife to Rebecca Rigge, No 23 West 22d-st. 3 years.

Same to Frederic J Middlebrook, same property, 1 year.

Bass, Nathan, and wife to George V N Baidwin, No 231 East 75th-st. 4 months.

Bell, Enoch C, to Gouverneur Tillotson, e s Brookawe, 59 ft no f. 43th-st. 7 months.

Same to same, e s Brookawe, 100 ft n of 145th-st. 7 months. st. 7 months. location, John, and wife, to Mathias Faust, No 129 West 129th et and No 309 Lenox-ave, 11-3 years
Cavles, Lydia M. to Lewis H Balley, Old Boston
Road, adjoining land fermerly of John Pugsley,
now of Martha Louisberry, to new Boston Road,
also gore lot wa new Hoston Road, 28 ft n of
above lot, 3 years. above lot 3 years above to the Assured Build-ling and Lean Association, s s 187th-st, 25 ft w of Cambrelina eve. Instalments Carneed, Chechelina and Instand to same, s w corner Cambreling are and 187th-st, instal-Integuments which enterwap the idea, it remains the same. Hence man is quite right in attributing to delty personality like his own, not the visiting to delty personality of bodily shape, but the true personality, individual substance of rational and moral nature. On the conviction that delty is moral and rational is based all the confidence in the order of the universe, and the invariability of the so-called laws of nature. The certainty that the universe is not a huge practical joke of the so-called laws of nature. The certainty that the universe is not a huge practical joke. The complete of the continue to the outcome of scientific research, but an inference from man's own orderliness within the realm where his activity is creative.

This certainty that there is a moral, personal, unoriginated cause of all things reacts upon the mind in the demand for proof of a communicable sort. The most obvious method of proof is to reduce to an absurdity all attempts to trace the continue to the proof of a communicable sort. The most obvious method of proof is to reduce to an absurdity all attempts to trace the continuence.

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Ludlow, George S, to the Brooklyn Savings Bank,
Nos 141 and 143 5th ave, 1 year.
Lynch, Mary T, to the J Chr G Hupfel Brewing Company, No 222 East 50th st, demand.
Mount, Maria L, to Title Gurantee and Trust
Cumpany, No 1,411 3d-ave, 2 years
Cumpany, No 1,411 3d-ave, 2 years
Matson, Alfred W to Michael Hannigan, w s
Riverdale-ave, 875 ft n of n line of estate of
Abraham Schermerhorn, 24th Ward, 10 years.
Morrison, Florence A, to Henry C S Stimpson,
n w corner Minerva Place and Anthony-ave,
3 months
Nathan, Marcus, and wife to Mary A Newell,
e s Anthony-ave 25.4 ft n of 180th-st, 5 years.
Same to same, e s Anthony-ave, 50.7 ft n of
180th-st, 5 years.
Same to same, as trustee of Kirk B Newell, de
ceased, s c corner 180th-st and Anthony-ave,
5 years 13,000 ceased, s e corner Isoth-st and Anthony-ave. 5 years.

Same to same, n e corner Anthony-ave and Isoth-st, 5 years.

Norton, Mary C, to Thomas O'Brien, lot 190, map of Van Nest Park, 3 years.

Palmieri, John, to Andrea Vuolo, s s Spring-st, 23.9 ft w of Elizabeth-st, 3 years.

Resemblatt, Sarah and William H, to Elia Rosen-blatt, s s H9th-st, 171 ft e of 7th-ave, 1 year, 5wans, Arthur A, and wife to Metropolitan Building Company, s s Tremont-ave, 250.9 ft w of Prospect-ave, 9 months.

Toompson, Samuel C, to Albert F Wilson, part of lots 22 and 23, e s Washington-ave, map of Morrisania, 2 years.

Tow. William M and Josephine G, to Max Hirtreiter, lot 217, book F, map of Hudson P Rose Mapes estate, 3 years. 3,000

BUILDING PLANS FILED.

The following plans for new buildings and alterations have been filed at the Building Department:

New buildings, main office:

New buildings, with salson and restaurant; H W Viemeister, of No 169 South-st, owner; Albert Ulirich, of No 371 Fulton-st, Brooklyn, architect

New buildings, with salson and restaurant; H W Viemeister, of No 169 South-st, owner; Albert Ulirich, of No 371 Fulton-st, Brooklyn, architect

Sth-st, No 410-416 Cast, to a flee-story brick face
Sth-st, No 410-416 Cast, to a flee-story brick face
Sth-st, No 410-416 Cast, to a flee-story brick face
Sth-st, No 410-416 Cast, to a flee-story brick face-BUILDING PLANS FILED.

Name of No. 169 South-st, owner; Albert Ulrich, of No. 371 Fulton-st, Brooklyn, architect.

68th-st, No. 410-416 Cast, to a five-story brick factory; Fred S. Meyers, of No. 658 Broadway, owner; J. V. Schaefer & Co. of No. 157 East Sixh st, architects and builders.

Greenwich-st, No. 134, to a three-story and attle brick ownelling, with store; Patrick Furley, of No. 134 Greenwich-st, owner; John B. Franklin, of No. 121 West IIII hast, architects.

New buildings branch office:

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